

Ready To Compromise, Nixon Tells Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a major new effort to put Watergate behind him, President Nixon told the Democratic-controlled Congress today that he is ready to compromise "on solutions to our national problems."

Submitting a special 15,000-word State of the Union message, Nixon urged action this year on his priority legislation and stated new actions he opposes: a tax increase, red-ink spending, hefty

defense cuts and the busing of school children to achieve racial balance.

Mingling compliments with criticism, Nixon said he welcomes "a congressional renaissance" and is "ready to find workable compromises wherever possible on solutions to our national problems."

While making repeated pledges of cooperation, the President

emphasized that if Congress votes more money than he wants, he will not hesitate to veto spending bills and impound appropriations.

He also said he "will continue to oppose all efforts to strip the presidency of powers it must have to be effective" — an apparent threat to veto any legislation that would limit his war powers.

Nixon displayed the olive branch more prominently than the willow switch, however.

Asserting a belief in a strong Congress as well as a strong presidency, he said, "There can be no monopoly of wisdom on either end of Pennsylvania Avenue and there should be no monopoly of power."

"... If we proceed in a spirit of constructive partnership, our

(See Page 13, Sec. 1 Col. 1)

Beef Supply To Rise As Freeze Ends

With the beef price ceiling lifted at midnight last night, shoppers in southwestern Michigan can expect to find plentiful supplies of beef on meat counters before this week is out.

They may find some increase

in price, but the meat department managers for various area stores feel this bulge probably will disappear in a short time, and price tags may go a little below what they've been

recently.

Jerry Weston, meat manager at the Jewell store in Benton Harbor, along with others, pointed out that pork and poultry prices have been moving down from the high levels reached after ceilings on those meats were lifted in July. He thinks beef will follow the same course, but ground beef may not stabilize as quickly as other beef cuts because higher quality cattle that will be coming to market now.

Charles Exum of Schneck's Super Market in St. Joseph said what beef prices will do is anybody's guess. But he thinks they will level off after an initial surge. He added that meat probably never will get back to "cheap prices".

Nationally, not even the top experts knew exactly what would happen to the family food bill, but many of them agreed that consumer buying patterns would be a major factor in determining prices.

"If the housewives decide the price is too high and don't buy, then the price is going to have to come back down," said Ed Spear, a spokesman for Armour & Co. "On the other hand, if they continue buying, it may go up some."

The ceiling on beef was lifted at midnight Sunday after more than five months of government controls. At the same time, new rules went into effect permitting price boosts on other foods to reflect the rising cost of things like wages and overhead.

Police said the largest explosion was at Euston Station, a main terminal for trains from the north of England and Scotland. Boat trains from Ireland go via Liverpool to Euston.

A three-minutes warning was given there.

A man with an Irish accent called the Press Association, a British domestic news agency, and said: "There's a bomb in the Euston station snack bar due to go off any minute."

Police had no time to clear the station. One man was killed there and several others were injured.

The other bomb, at King's

(See Page 13, Sec. 1 Col. 6)

London Bombs

Injure 11

LONDON (AP) — Bombs exploded at two London railway stations today, injuring 11 persons, authorities reported.

Police originally said one man was killed in the blasts, but Scotland Yard announced later that he was still alive "but in a very bad way."

Bomb scares also were reported at two other rail terminals. The blasts and warning all came around noon, London time.

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The other bomb, at King's

(See Page 13, Sec. 1 Col. 6)

London Bombs

Injure 11

(See Page 13, Sec. 1 Col. 7)



HELEN SMILES AGAIN: Helen Evans visits with her mother at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami, Fla., Saturday, a month to the day she was beaten and nearly stomped to death in the ladies room of Miami's Greyhound Bus Station. Helen and her fiance, both of Derby, England, were on a bus tour of the United States when Helen was attacked. She has nearly recovered physically, but still suffers mental damage. (AP Wirephoto)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

The Next Big Debate Is Called Shale Oil

Anyone who thinks that strip-mining of coal in Montana or Ohio created the ultimate environmental brouhaha has another think coming. Just wait until the U.S. Interior Department decides, as it apparently will, to lease several tracts in three western states for oil-shale development. The ensuing controversy will easily match that surrounding exploitation of Alaska's petroleum-laden North Slope.

At issue is the Interior Department's final environmental-impact statement on a proposed leasing of six tracts of land rich in oil-shale deposits. Two 5,100-acre tracts are situated in each of three states — Colorado, Utah and Wyoming. Collectively, the three-state area is referred to as the Green River Formation.

The area is the site of ancient lakes, bogs and swamps which, perhaps 50 million years ago, began to ensnare tiny creatures which in due course decayed into a waxy substance called kerogen. Kerogen is the source of oil — albeit a synthetic oil — in shale. The shale with which kerogen has solidified is actually marlstone. So, technically, oil shale is neither shale nor oil.

The quality of shale oil is judged in terms of gallons of oil per recoverable ton of shale. One calculation, that the Green River Formation holds two trillion barrels of oil, is made on the basis of shale which is likely to yield 10 gallons or more per ton.

To extract usable petroleum from oil shale involves crushing the rock, applying heat to transform the kerogen into liquid, and removing impurities from the liquid. Conventional techniques of oil shale mining consist of bulldozing it out of the ground, when

deposits lie near the surface, or deep mining — the "room and pillar" method. The latter involves setting off explosives underground to loosen the shale. As much as 75 per cent can then be removed by conveyor belt.

Still another method is IN SITU — in place — mining. Heat is applied underground to release the kerogen and force it out, like oil from a well. IN SITU mining would eliminate the need to extract the shale and dispose of waste.

Jared G. Carter, deputy under secretary of the interior, says that the environmental effects of oil-shale mining "don't look unbearable in light of the future potential for contributing to the over-all energy picture." He adds that he has not "heard the environmental groups say it's a sellout."

Oh, but he almost certainly will. Colorado, where the richest oil-shale deposits lie, is the same state that voted to tell the 1972 Winter Olympic Games to go elsewhere, largely because of environmental considerations. Oil-shale strip-mining would cause more extensive and lasting damage than construction of ski trails. Moreover, wildlife-preservation groups surely will be heard from, for the oil-shale area straddles the migration route of the rare mule deer. And then there are the problems of water pollution, population growth, and . . . you name it. What price energy?

The quickest way to get shale oil in production may prove to be development of an economically feasible "IN-SITU" method. That may be the only way to avoid an endless ecology debate.

A related source of dissatisfaction stems from the leveling of wage rates. For example, the highest-paid worker in Sweden's electrical industry earns only about 5 per cent more an hour than the lowest-paid. Thus, there is little incentive to advance. The additional pay is rarely worth the effort, and most of it will go to the tax collector anyway.

The Scandinavians most concerned about high tax rates appear to be the Danes. That is the only way to explain the sudden emergence of Mogens Glistrup, a tax lawyer who proposes to abolish the income tax altogether. Other planks in the platform of Glistrup's Progressive Party call for (1) closing down the military services; (2) ending many government subsidies; (3) closing all of Denmark's foreign embassies except the one in Brussels, the Common Market headquarters; (4) trimming the government bureaucracy.

Glistrup's program has its whimsical side, to be sure. He would, he says, replace the armed services with a telephone answering service. Callers would hear a voice announce, in Russian, "We capitulate."

Initially, Denmark's political establishment dismissed Glistrup as an eccentric or a buffoon. Now they are taking him more seriously. Between January and April of this year public support for his programs, as reflected in opinion polls, rose from 2 per cent to nearly 26 per cent.

On a deeper level, Scandinavians may be most disturbed of all by their almost total reliance on the state. A class of "new poor" has developed in Sweden. These are "people who would be able to support themselves and their families if tax pressures were easier," a correspondent writes. Instead, they are forced to live on government welfare payments and "are in this way robbed of their sense of independence."

After four decades of benevolent socialist paternalism, however, the average Scandinavian's sense of independence probably has atrophied beyond repair. Swedes, Danes and Norwegians would welcome lower taxes, as who wouldn't, but they would hate to forego the social services which high taxes make possible. In the end, tax-supported security may seem more desirable than rugged individualism.

"We Gave At The Office!"



Ray Cromley

Pentagon Flunks Weapons Tests

matter. As a result, we have met up with unhappy surprises in Vietnam and are likely to have more rude shocks if we ever become engaged in a nuclear war for our existence.

Note these admissions in recent Pentagon statements to congressional committees:

Our testing ranges have still not been "structured" to permit realistic multi-aircraft operational test and evaluation.

"Before Vietnam, we expected AA (antiaircraft) guns to have only limited effect against attacking aircraft. Yet we lost heavily to such guns."

"Most radar bombing accuracy tables are based on drops made in open ranges against uncluttered radar reflectors. When our forces in Southeast Asia attempted such missions, errors were normally much larger than expected."

The Pentagon is just now preparing to make radar bombing test runs in simulated battle conditions with cluttered radar and other distractions.

Laser-guided "smart" bombs were a sensation in the closing weeks of American participation in the Vietnam war. It is known theoretically that countermeasures are possible. Yet the Department of Defense has not yet run realistic tests to determine how vulnerable these new weapons may be. Testing is planned.

The Air Force needs more realistic operational terminal guidance information on radar-guided and infrared homing air-to-air missiles for producing improved missile design.

Marianne Meeks

How Should We Choose Our Veep?

Welfare State Blues Along The North Sea

The North Sea lands of spectacular fjords and equally spectacular blondes are on a dilemma's horns rivaling in size any that ever adorned the helmets of their fabled Viking warriors. At least, that's the picture painted in a variety of reports published during the past several months in this country.

The Scandinavians don't really know whether to love or leave their advanced brands of socialist government.

One of the most remarkable political success stories of modern times may end when Swedish voters elect a new parliament on Sept. 16. Opinion polls indicate that Prime Minister Olof Palme's Social democratic Party could well go down to defeat after 41 years in power. But even if the party receives a new mandate, troubling questions about Scandinavia's distinctive brand of socialism are bound to linger.

In a way, it is difficult to see why the Social Democrats should have anything to worry about. Unemployment is virtually non-existent by American standards, and Swedes enjoy the highest standard of living in Europe. Because of the wide range of womb-to-tomb social services, some authorities assert that Swedes are better off, on the average, than Americans.

Still, Swedes and other Scandinavians are unhappy about a number of things, including taxation. For every dollar a Swede earns above \$6,000 a year, he pays 58 cents in taxes. At \$12,000, the tax rises to 70 per cent.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Paul L. Johnson Publishing Co. at 118 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 83, Number 213

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EDITOR'S MAILBAG

CAN AMER THANKS MODEL CITIES

Editor,

The Berrien County Olympian and CanAmer Games would like to extend its thanks and support to the Benton Harbor-Benton Township Model Cities Program. Over the years we have found the directing individuals to be concerned, helpful and fair. Mr. Ben Davis and his staff have taken time to help us so that we, the Games, may receive funds and understand the complete process. Mr. Silas Legg and Mr. Arnold Smith have also aided us a great deal. They, and the whole C.S.C. board, gave us support and direction in making our requests.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
Highlights

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1973



'FOR ME?': Mrs. Edwin E. (Jeanne) Dwan, chairman the past four years of the executive seminar series of the Industrial Management Training program — an affiliate of Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce — receives an engraved plaque for her service from Anson Lovelette, former IMTP chairman. Mrs. Dwan continues on the IMTP steering committee.

Fall Semester

Industrial Management Classes Begin October 1

Fall semester of the Industrial Management Training program—an affiliate of the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce—begins Oct. 1 in the twin cities, according to Walter B. Laetz, newly elected program chairman.

Eighteen evening classes are scheduled for a period of 6 to 10 weeks. Information on them goes this week to 324 local companies, with registration forms and course schedules. Enrollments are accepted only through firms, not from individuals, and the registration deadline is Sept. 24.

Courses are divided into two fields—industrial technology and industrial supervision.

New offerings this year are basic chemistry, a course with no prerequisite taught by Joel M. Snyder of Whirlpool Corp., and computer programming for career programmers taught by Wayne Pribbernow and Timothy Kent, both of Shepherd Products U.S.A., Inc.

Two chairmen helped develop the fall semester courses: Jack Wilson of Bendix Corp. and Barry Davisoff Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co.

Niles Bank Seeks Shoreham, Berrien Springs Branches

NILES — The Niles National Bank and Trust Co. here has applied to the Regional Administrator of National Banks in Chicago to open branch offices in Shoreham and north of Berrien Springs. Branches would be near Shoreham drive and Lakeshore drive in Shoreham, and near Grove street and US-31-33 north of Berrien Springs. Applications

to establish the branches were accepted by the administrator's office Thursday. American National Holding Co. of Kalamazoo acquired Niles National Bank and Trust earlier this year. The holding company also owns American National Bank and Trust Co. of Michigan.

BH Moose Sponsoring Bingo Games

Benton Harbor Loyal Order of Moose is sponsoring bingo every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, Zollar road, Ben-

ton township. The games are open to members and guests of members.

The Moose said proceeds will

go to help support Child City at Mooseheart, Ill., and to retire the mortgage on the Benton Harbor lodge.



FIRE DESTROYS MAIL: Thousands of pieces of mail in truck bound from Grand Rapids post office to Chicago were destroyed Saturday when vehicle caught fire on Interstate 96 approximately four miles north of South Haven. Casco township firemen are pictured recovering remains of envelopes and parcels destroyed in blaze. Driver Carl Barhydt of Jenison told state police troopers from South Haven he was driving truck on its maiden voyage. Troopers theorize that exhaust system was mounted too close to wooden floor of body setting it on fire. Postal authorities said they probably will never be able to identify senders of mail which was collected from several west Michigan communities.

Days Of Gas Pump Jockey Numbered?

Self-Service Stations

Hit In Twin Cities

BY NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

Along with blacksmiths, bounty hunters, lumberjacks swinging axes and plowboys, progressive society seems about to erase another American folk hero — the greasy handed, filling station attendant.

The first Twin Cities area self-service gasoline station opened in June. There are now three, with a fourth slated to open by October. Managers of the stations report they cut their gas prices and have increased sales and profits. At present, these stations are self-service: Two Cheker stations, one at 928 Territorial, one at 1242 M-139; the Spur station, at 845 East Napier; all in Benton township.

At the time of the conversion, managers of the stations said they cut the price of a gallon of regular 2 cents and the price of premium 3 cents. Steve Linn, manager of the M-139 Cheker station, said, "Everyone makes more money with self-service."

Linn said oil companies sell more gas to dealers. Dealers, who earn less money per gallon due to price cuts, still make more profits from increased sales. Customers get gas for less, he said.

Everett Yancy, manager of the Spur station, said his gas

sales have increased from 800 gallons a day to 6,000 gallons a day. At that rate, the trend should grow, according to Linn, Yancy, and Kenneth Martin, manager of the Territorial Cheker station.

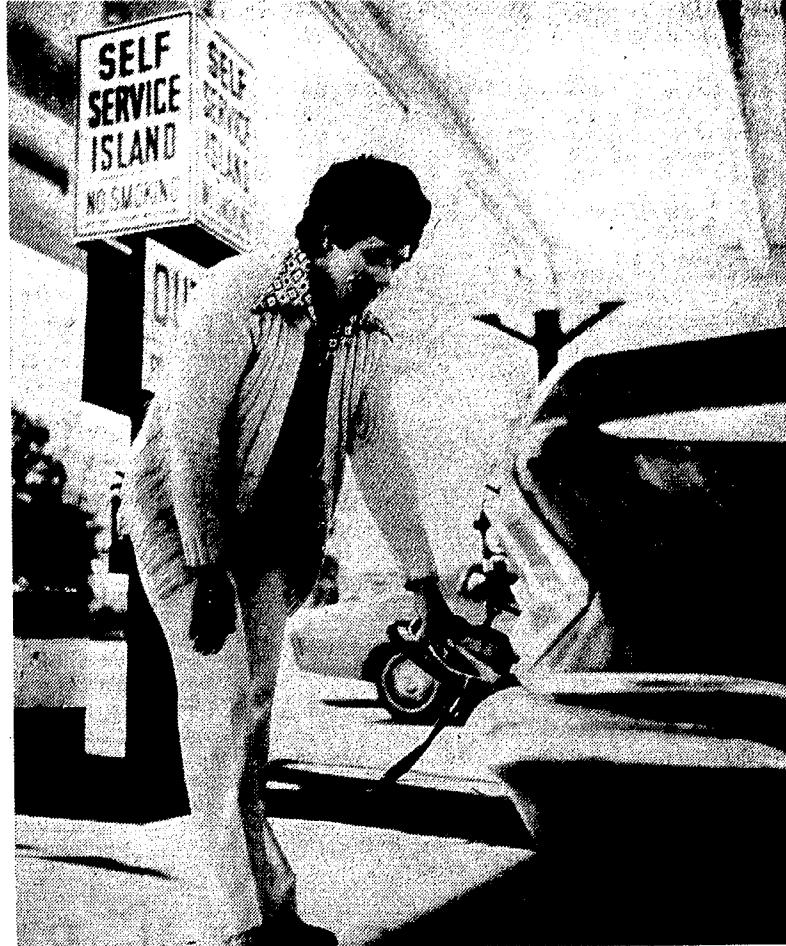
Pat Howard, 19, of 1606 Miller, Benton township, has been a cashier at the Spur station since the conversion to self-service. She said that, according to the State fire marshal, cashiers have to stay nearby the meter, located inside the station, which indicates how much gas and the cost of a customer's purchase.

On the gauge, she said, is a switch to shut off the pump if a bungling customer starts pouring gas onto the drive or gets out of a car with a lighted cigarette.

Pat said that many of the customers (including men) don't know where their gas cap is located. Also, some make the classic error of attendants and drive off without replacing their gas caps.

Some customers pull in, see it's a self-service, and drive away, she said. "They think they are too high class to pump their own gas."

The stations operate similarly. After pulling his car up to a gas pump, the customer takes the hose nozzle and turns



WOULD RATHER DO IT HERSELF: Mrs. Donald Froeber of Eau Claire demonstrates why she likes the Spur self-service gasoline station. She said she likes filling her own tank because it is quicker than waiting for an attendant and also gas costs less at self-service stations (Staff Photo)

a lever on the pump, which activates the pump motor. He then fills the tank.

The cashier monitors each pump from a console. When the customer is finished he pays the cashier, then leaves. Cashiers call police if persons leave without paying. According to Pat Howard, most of the people who fail to pay tell police that they forgot.

The Arco station at the corner of M-139 and Nickerson will

reportedly be self-service by October.

In the future, gas stations without attendants may be as common as fast food restaurants without waitresses or discount department stores with no salesmen.

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NO-SWEAT FILLUP: Pat Howard (right), cashier at Spur gas station, 845 East Napier, Benton township, sits at pump control console while taking check from Charles Whiedon, an Andrews university student. Console tells how much each customer owes.

Berrien Township Crash Injures Buchanan Driver

A Buchanan man was injured Sunday noon when he lost control of his car on Dean's hill road, Berrien township, ran into an irrigation pump, and came to rest in the middle of a pond, according to Berrien sheriff's deputies.

Listed in "fair" condition in the intensive care unit of Berrien General hospital was Jackie Lee Horton, 19, of 704 Berrien street. He sustained spinal injuries, deputies said. The accident occurred on the property of Dale Dean. Horton was ticketed for failure to have his vehicle under control, deputies said.

In another accident, two persons were treated and

released from Mercy hospital following a one-car roll-over accident on I-94, near Friday road, Coloma township, Sunday at 8:30 p.m., according to State police of the Benton Harbor post.

State troopers said driver of the car, Sigel Nix, 41, and Rebecca Nix, 9, both of Winamac, Ind., sustained lacerations.

Four persons were treated and released from Mercy hospital after a two-car accident Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the intersection of Napier avenue and Arent road, Bainbridge township, according to sheriff's deputies.

In another accident, two persons were treated and

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THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1973

Area
Highlights

Higher Farm Prices May Beat Fuel Pinch

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — While the farm industry in Michigan could be hit with losses totalling more than \$50 million because of fuel shortages and a transportation crunch, rising prices may more than offset losses.

Sugar beet processors say they stand to lose up to \$35 million worth of raw sugar unless they can find enough natural gas or petroleum to operate. Michigan traditionally has had a 6 to 8 per cent share of the nation's sugar beet market.

Millions of bushels of farm crops have piled up at railroad sidings because of a shortage of freight cars.

This has cost grain elevator operators at least \$10.5 million

in late shipment fees and other costs. The loss, said an official in the state Department of Agriculture, probably will be passed on through lower prices to farmers whose grain is hauled to the elevators.

If the already-harvested fruit crop in Michigan is any indication, rising food prices may overshadow problems and mean over-all profits instead of losses.

The cherry crop of 55,000 tons for this year was less than half of last year's production, 107,000 tons. Cold weather killed some of the cherry crop buds last spring.

Prices, however, more than offset production losses, jumping from last year's 7.5 cents a pound to 18.75 cents a pound this year. This year's industry-wide receipts for cherries were \$20.6 million, about \$4 million more than last year.

Frank Owen, general manager of the eight-state Cherry Administrative Board which includes Michigan, said the same situation has prevailed in the apple harvest this year, where production is down, but prices are up.

Prices keep rising, but farmers complain they are running into an unusual host of problems.

Those readying to harvest crops have said they face not only gasoline shortages, but difficulty in finding replacement parts for expensive machinery.

The Michigan Farm and Power Equipment Dealers Association, representing 363 dealers across the state, acknowledged there is a problem.

The association said some manufacturers are not providing as wide a range of parts as in the past.

The Michigan Sugar Co. of Saginaw has declared three of its four plants will be unable to process any beets this fall unless they can get the needed fuel to boil and dry the vegetable.

The three plants ordinarily process as much as 48,000 acres of beets annually.

The fourth plant, in Croswell, operates on coal.

The problems of farmers are ready-made speech material for public officials.

Gov. William Milliken spoke in Presque Isle County over the weekend at a festival, saying that a portion of the area's potato crop was wiped out by disease last month, but that the state is usually willing to help.

In Presque Isle County in the past two years, said the governor, "The wheat crop has been damaged by flooding rivers. Many farmers have gone out of business and lost their life savings."



EUGENE J. CHAPUT

Watervliet Man Dies In Blaze

WATERVLIET — A Watervliet man died in a fire which swept his frame home on South Pleasant street at Summit drive here early Sunday.

The victim was identified by authorities as Eugene Joseph Chaput, 46, an employee of the Watervliet Paper company. Death was caused by asphyxiation according to Dr. A. J. Dalgleish, Berrien county deputy medical examiner.

Watervliet Fire Chief Elliott Spreen said a preliminary investigation indicated that Chaput, alone in the house, apparently awakened to find the

Weekend Driving Takes 14 Lives

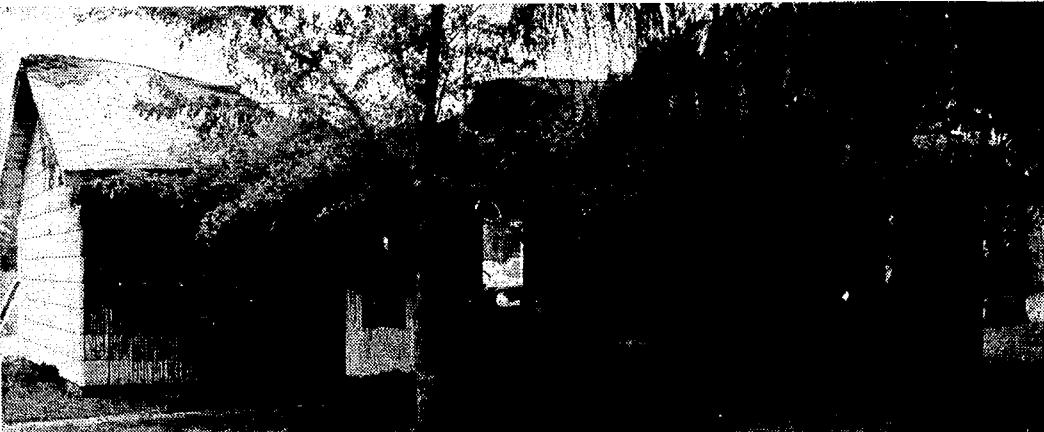
By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two teenage boys were killed Sunday night when a chain stretched across a driveway swept them from their motorcycle, pushing the weekend fatalities to 14.

Killed were Paul Wells III, 15, and Terry Heilman, 16, both of Flint. Flint police, who classified the deaths as traffic fatalities even though they were killed in the driveway, say the boys turned from a street and failed to see the chain.

Van Buren Board To Meet

PAW PAW — Van Buren county commissioners are scheduled to meet here at the courthouse Tuesday in a regular session that begins at 9:30 a.m. The afternoon session begins at 1:30. Commissioners meet in the basement of the courthouse and the meetings are open to the public.



SCENE OF FATAL BLAZE: Eugene Chaput perished in fire which swept his one-bedroom frame house on South Pleasant street at Summit drive in Watervliet early Sunday. Firemen said he

apparently awoke to flames and tried to seek refuge. His body was found in closet under remains of blanket. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Indiana Crash Kills Niles Man

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — A Niles man, David Richard Frazier, 29, of 2924 Brick road, was killed in a one-car crash near here early Sunday morning.

St. Joseph county (Ind.) police said Frazier's car ran off Grape road and crashed into a utility pole about 3:37 a.m. Police said he was alone in the car.

Former Paw Paw Resident Killed

GOBLES — Gary Roger Gustafson, 16, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and formerly of route 3, Paw Paw, was killed in a one-car accident Sunday morning in Cedar Rapids.

According to Cedar Rapids police, Gustafson was driver of a car that went through a barrier of a T-intersection, traveled 100 feet through a wooded area and rolled down an embankment.

Two other persons in the car were not seriously injured, police said.

Surviving besides his parents, Gerald and Barbara Gustafson of

He was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. Louis Grwinski, deputy coroner.

Police said they have been unable to determine cause of the accident.

The body was taken to Pifer Funeral home, Niles.



ROCK BASKETS: These wire baskets at South Haven's north beach await loading with rocks and installation along Lake Michigan shoreline in anti-erosion project. Loaded baskets are to be installed along 600 feet of public shoreline property under

\$66,000 federal program to stop washout of beach and land. According to officials similar projects have been carried out successfully in European countries but not in climate as in Michigan. (Tom Renner photos)



FINISHED PRODUCT: Loaded wire baskets have already been installed along part of South Haven's north beach in pilot anti-erosion project. Affect of

ice and winter conditions is to be watched to determine if project will work.

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